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Library Offers Tax Help

The Kansas City Public Library will hold four classes at various branch locations in February to help people better understand Federal tax forms and their preparation. Each session will be conducted by a staff member of the Internal Revenue Service, which will also provide free copies of two tax publications to each participant. Preregistration is required by telephone at least two days prior to each session.

The library also offers Federal, Missouri and Kansas tax forms, available at all nine Kansas City Public Library locations. At the Main reference desk other state forms and less common federal tax forms may be photocopied for 10 cents per page.

Evening sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for general tax needs on February 15 at Trails West Branch, 11401 E. 23rd St. (Independence), and February 27 at L.H. Bluford Branch, 3050 Prospect. Preregistration must be made by telephoning 254-2566 for the February 15 class and 924-1184 for the later meeting.

Special sessions for citizens over 55 years of age have been scheduled for February 6 at North-East Branch, 6000 Wilson Road, and February 20 at South Branch Library, 201 E. 75th St. To preregister, phone 231-6313 and 444-7500 respectively.

Attendees at any of the tax workshops will receive free copies of "Highlights of Tax Law Changes" and "The Taxpayer Bill of Rights."

NAIA Center Court Career Fair

The NAIA National Men's Basketball Championship will include a very exciting new element this year. The Center Court Career Fair is a program designed exclusively for all students in NAIA institutions. It will give those students an opportunity for interviews and employment discussions with a number of outstanding national and local operations.

This program is open to every Avila student and is presented exclusively for NAIA schools. It will be held in Kemper Arena on March 13th and 14th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. Students attending will be able to discuss employment possibilities, pick up corporate literature, and set up individual appointments with over forty corporations. Companies al-

ready committed include the partial list below:

- Gannett Outdoor • Hallmark
- US Sprint/United Teleco
- BMI • Farmland Foods
- Black & Veatch

Contact the Human Resource Centre, in lower Blasco Hall, for further information and assistance with your résumé. or interview tips.

Rising Crime in the South Kansas City Area

By LeAnne Alexander, Editor

Reports of a rise in crime have been circulating the South Kansas City area recently. The Ward Parkway Mall has been violated during the first month of the year, robbery statistics have been on the rise along with overall crime rates in the South Kansas City Zone.

Dave Perriet, Crime Analyst for the South Kansas City zone stated that in the month of January, armed robberies had risen from one in 1989 to 11 in 1990, residential burglaries had risen 100% in 1990, and overall crime is up 20%.

According to Dave Perriet, the "experts" say that the rise in crime statistics is due to the rise in drug use in the inner city. They feel that the drug users are moving out where the neighborhoods are more financially lucrative to their needs.

Police feel that the problem lies in having only nine cars for eighty-nine square miles that the zone covers. According to their figures, there isn't enough police coverage for the zone area.

Before you begin to look for a safer place to live, Dr. Steve Beach, sociologist, suggests some insightful theories on what the statistics mean. The South Kansas City zone includes not only the areas around Avila College, but it runs west to Stateline, east to the east side of Raytown, north to 71st street, and south to 155th street (Cass County line). This is a broad area. Dr. Beach explains that in such a large area there are many types of neighborhoods. There is a middle/upper class area around Avila College, but farther out in areas such as Hickman and Ruskin there are lower class neighborhoods.

If a rise in crime in those areas occurs, the mean average for the entire zone would be raised due to areas separate from those near Avila College.

According to Dr. Beach, the drug users, in general, stay close to home. "They are familiar with this area and because it's probably not an upper class area, there is not going to be a lot of home security or protection. Therefore, they stick with the familiar areas. Of course, there will be some spillover, but not enough to bring a substantial rise in the crime rate."

Dr. Beach feels that citizens should keep statistics in perspective and context with the whole picture. Statistics may be swayed by extremes of highs and lows in the numbers.

Another angle which explains the rise in statistics is that police only know crimes which are reported. The reported crime figures are taken from the eight FBI index crimes: rapes, murder, arson, robbery, car theft, larceny theft, aggravated assault, and burglary. Therefore, if people are reporting crimes more than usual, it affects the statistics.

Dr. Beach feels the explanation for the rise of crime on a national level is due to the rise in population. During 1960 to 1975, a baby boom occurred. There was an increase in the crime rates and in males, the age of 16 to 24 years, the primary group of crime offenders. These statistics would logically explain the rise in crime during that time period.

In 1990, we are experiencing the baby boom echo or the children of the baby boom. Although, these kids are more spread out than the baby boom generation, they still increase the population, which once again raises the number of males, ages 16 to 24 years.

Dr. Beach states that though the economy, among other things, is a contributing factor, the population increase will bring a rise in crime in the 1990's.

As for the crime in the Avila College area, he suggests, "I'd hang-on to my purse, but I wouldn't buy a gun,...yet."

Avila College presents "Ethics in College"

Avila College students will have a chance to explore unethical business practices when the Student Affairs department hosts a special series entitled "Ethics in College." This Contemporary Issues series will address problems and concerns students have both as collegians and as consumers.

Featured during the three day series will be a lecture by Dennis Egan, attorney for the landmark case of Christine Craft vs. KMBC. Egan represented Craft in 1983 when she sued after being demoted. Craft was demoted when producers felt she was "too old, too unattractive, and not deferential enough to men." Egan will discuss the implications of the ruling and the effect it has had on the media industry. Egan is scheduled to speak February 5, 9:00 p.m., Borserine classroom #423.

Stan Cramer, Channel 5 "Call for Action" reporter will speak on February 6, about unethical business practices. He will address concerns that students have both on the local level and in the business world. Cramer is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Marian Centre Lounge.

The "Ethics in College" series is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Jon Burke, 942-8400, ext. 226.

"Ethics in College" February 5-7, 1990

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

"Ethical Concerns in Collegiate Admissions and Financial Aid"

Presented by Jim Millard, Director of Admissions; Cindy Butler, Director of Financial Aid; Marlene Mohs & David Melton, Admissions Counselors.

Bring your lunch and join the discussion on such topics as open admission, athletic grants, standardized tests and quotas. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Marian Centre Lounge

"Ethics and Media"

Presented by Dennis Egan, attorney for former TV-9 anchor Christine Craft. Learn first-hand about Ms. Craft's landmark case against Channel 9 and the implications of the ruling. 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Borserine classroom 423

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

"How to know if you're cheating..."

Presented by Larry Sullivan, Chairman NAHSM Department.

Bring your lunch to this discussion and learn how to avoid the pitfalls of failing to cite your references, credit non-original ideas, etc. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Marian Centre Lounge

"Ethics in Business"

Presented by Stan Cramer, Channel 5 "Call for Action" Reporter.

Join Avila's American Marketing Association student group as Mr. Cramer discusses unethical business practices and how to avoid being ripped-off. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Marian Centre Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

"Should Avila Have a Policy on Dating Between Students and College Personnel?"

Presented by Avila College Student Government.

Bring your lunch and join the lively debate on whether we should have a dating policy for students and employees. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Marian Centre Lounge

"Ethics Behind Residence Hall Policies"

Presented by the Residence Hall Association and Avila's R.A.'s.

Participate in this panel/discussion, learn the reasons for our policies, and provide your input. 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Ridgway Hall, 4th Floor Lounge

A Part Of The Contemporary Issues Series Of The Division Of Student Affairs

* Don't miss "Parenting in the 90's", March 26-30 *

Missouri Catholic College Students Convention

By Father Mike Zahorchak

The Missouri Association of Catholic College Students (popularly known by the acronym MACCS) has scheduled its annual State Convention this year on the weekend of February 9-11.

What is the purpose of MACCS and this convention? To quote from the brochure: "It is the goal of the 1990 MACCS Convention...to bring college students from all over the state together...to stress the unity of our Catholic family...to establish a community of faith & fellowship in which individuals will come to realize that he/she is not alone in his/her struggles...to challenge each person to get to know his/her faith better...to create an atmosphere in which people can relate to one another without judgment or criticism... and so develop a brighter outlook on life that can be taken back to the respective campuses of the participants."

Avila has sent representatives for the last few years. We would like to do the same this year. Here are more particulars:

Where: Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, MO.

How Much: The total cost is \$30.00. Each student is asked to pay \$10.00 of the cost. (Campus ministry picks up the rest.)

Co-ordinators: Entirely done by college students.

Workshops: Growing in Faith; We Are The Church Today; Stress & Coping; Sexuality (to name a few.)

Anyone is eligible to attend, just as long as he/she is an Avila student or staff member.

If interested, contact Fr. Mike Zahorchak, ext. 298; Office - Hodes Tunnel.

Into Your Future: An MBA Degree

Many students who are now upper classmen are likely to consider seriously pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree some time in the next one to five years. This will be true for students who have pursued non-business bachelor's degrees as well as those receiving bachelor's degrees in business administration.

Unlike many fields of study, students may be admitted into an MBA program regardless of the bachelor's degree pursued. Students from non-business fields are typically required to take a series of foundational courses not required of their business counterparts.

Students contemplating the possibility of entering an MBA program in the next one to five years may want to complete the Graduate Management Admissions Test while they are still in school and in the habit of taking examinations. This test will be given on March 17 and June 16. Registration deadlines for these two test dates are February 14 and March 14 respectively. Application bulletins are available in the Business and Economics Department in Blasco Hall.

Dr. L. George Smith, Director of the Avila College MBA Program, would be happy to talk with any student who is giving consideration to the pursuit of an MBA program. He can help you relate this program to your individual career goals and perhaps help you select elective courses which would help you later to reduce the total hours required in a graduate program in business.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Avila Examiner Spring 1990 Deadline & Publication Schedule

1st Deadline	Copy Due Date	Publication Date
Tues. January 23	Thurs. January 25	Thurs. February 1
Tues. February 13	Thurs. February 15	Thurs. February 22
Tues. March 13	Thurs. March 15	Thurs. March 22
Tues. March 27	Thurs. March 29	Thurs. April 5
Tues. April 24	Thurs. April 26	Thurs. May 3

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

This Is Unbelievable

By LeAnne Alexander, Editor

As headlines of newspapers and lead-ins to newstories began with "Mayor of Washington D.C., Marion Barry facing crack cocaine charges..." we, as a society, were bombarded with yet another "famous face" being involved with immoral and illegal activities. I, as an individual, did not think much of it. It seemed to be another story of a world which is crime and stress ridden and always searching for easy ways out.

As I heard more about the issue, I was struck by the realization that I have become indifferent to drug stories, murders, rapes, and so on. It is not a shock to know that your favorite entertainer, politician, or sports figure is a drug user. "Shouldn't that be a shocking reality?" I thought.

Maybe this is why so many people are getting caught up in drugs, among other things. People may not agree with a behavior, but no one gets upset or tries to stop people from the particular act. As more and more individuals have turned from "getting involved," they have created our society of indifference. We are not surprised to hear of problems, we expect them. They are a source of conversation, even entertainment, rather than sorrow, disgust or disbelief.

Is it possible that our children see society indifference to drugs and are learning our indifferences to "wrong"? Could that be their role model for their own behavior?

Many times we blame famous violators of illegal actions for not being good role models to children. I do not dispute their obligation to be good role models for children who look up to them. But I wonder if we push all the blame on to these people and forget that by being indifferent as a part of society we are teaching young people to overlook wrong or even worse, to just accept it because there is nothing we can do.

Therefore, my new view of stories such as Mayor Barry, is that it's unbelievable that the mayor of our capital and the man who has been working to fight drugs, could be involved with the drug activity. I hope it shocks you, too.

Procrastination? Passé for 1990

By Bill Beaver

With 1989 closed out and 1990 welcomed (at least, maybe, accepted as here) what changes will you effect in your life? You know, the ol' New Year's resolutions. The ones never progressing beyond the "I swear..." stage. I know: *this* year will be different; you *will* adhere to the adamant oaths. Yes? The procrastination of New Years past passed for me also. No more putting off from one year to the next. I begin resolution execution now for my following vows:

I vow to lose five pounds, because the jeans of today shrink much quicker than they shrank in years past.

I vow to meditate away by grade anxiety, because sleeping didn't work and studying has never been an option.

I vow to spend at least a year with my next lover before I decide I love here, because I don't understand how one can change so drastically and become so mean and ugly after just six months.

I vow to remove my feelings from my sleeve, because I can no longer afford dry cleaning, or counseling.

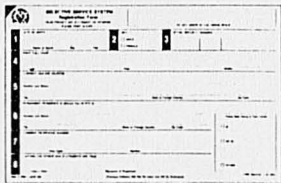
I vow to forget about Christmas, because I wear out working overtime all year to pay for how much better I'll feel by giving than receiving.

I vow to tell my next new friends I'm earning a degree in Janitorial, because I don't wish to be awakened at midnight anymore by my old friends who know I study psychology.

I vow to attend extra to my hamsters -- Sally, the little guy, the medium guy, and the big guy -- because the last time I left town without them (Christmas '89) they bit me upon my return.

I vow to properly dispose of this ridiculous list of vows: because I'm imperfect, because I mess up, and because I *have* lists.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.


Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What is a Degree without a Yearbook?

What is a degree without a yearbook?

It is like graduating and leaving behind the memories of college life. Having a college yearbook has been a dream of mine for years, however, because nobody would take the responsibility to produce one this year, I would have my dream shattered come May 1990.

Do you know what it feels like to take your college yearbook and walk down memory lane with your children at your sides? Well, I do not, and I suppose I would never know now.

Producing college yearbooks has been the tradition of many American colleges for years, why is Avila letting its students down this year? A college yearbook may seem insignificant to traditional students, but, I place it on the same level of importance as my certificate. True, I wouldn't be offered a job based on my yearbook, still it is something I've been looking forward to for years as I have been my degree.

Would somebody do something? P-l-e-a-s-e!!!

Whose duty is it to delegate responsibilities around here? Is it the Registrar?, or is it the Dean? Whoever it is, please DO YOUR THING! Don't take away my dream. I've been paying dearly for it - both financially and otherwise.

PLEASE GIVE ME MY COLLEGE YEARBOOK!!!
I DESERVE IT!
I WORKED FOR IT!!!

Sincerely,
Grieving graduate-to-be

In response to "Grieving Graduate To Be"

In response to the anonymous letter received by several Avila College officials, I feel the need to provide some explanation regarding the Avila Anthem.

The Avila Anthem was revived in 1986 by a group of students who were excited about the prospect of producing Avila's yearbook. Although the book was successfully edited by the student staff of the Anthem, it lost money in it's first year as too few copies were purchased. The 1987-88 yearbook staff was smaller, yet able to produce the Anthem. Again, however, the book lost money as student interest in owning a copy was low. The 1988-89 Anthem was almost exclusively a production of the yearbook advisor. Students did not come forward to work on the dwindling staff and those who remained decided to call it quits early on. Once again, the yearbook (which this time was not a student publication) lost money. Although efforts were repeatedly made to recruit a staff for the 1989-90 Anthem, only a few students expressed interest in the project. Because of the time commitment necessary to produce the book and lack of staff, the decision was made to abandon the Anthem for this year.

From the start, the yearbook at Avila was a student publication. The most important function of the Anthem was the opportunity it provided to individual students for growth, development and campus leadership. Sluggish sales have suggested that, as a student scrapbook, it has been moderately successful at best. Though it lost money, that in itself should not toll its death note. Perhaps a yearbook should be written-off as a loss each year. Many schools operated this way. No, the demise of the Anthem was solely based on the lack of student staff willing to produce it. Notices in the Examiner, letters to student organization presidents, personal contacts with student leaders, faculty and staff failed to drum up the needed support. Simply stated, everyone wants to have a yearbook; too few want to work to have a yearbook.

Now, allow me to answer several of the questions raised in the letter: Is Avila College letting down it's students?

I don't think so. Perhaps I am letting down students in my failure to recruit sufficient student staff for the Anthem. I do believe, however, that students have to want to work on a yearbook; I cannot talk them into it. Whose duty is it to delegate responsibility at Avila?

Student life programs (concerts, dances, student organization activities, Residence Hall Association activities, student publications) are planned, coordinated and produced by students. "Responsibility" is not delegated by the President, Registrar, Dean or other college official. The "opportunity" to plan, coordinate and produce these programs exists at Avila College with the very important result of growth of, and learning by, individual students. We are, after all, an institution of education. We value learning and personal development highly. Please note that the publication you are now perusing is successfully planned, coordinated and produced by students.

What is a degree without a yearbook?

Although I think a yearbook would add considerably to memories of college days, I don't think that a lack of one affects the degree's validity. I do wish we were producing a 1989-90 Anthem; I wish you could have one. Might I suggest that if you have not already done so you may still purchase a 1988-89 book. Also, look for a 1990-91 edition as there may be a core group of students interested in putting the Anthem back on it's feet next year. Lets hope so.

Jon Burke,
Director of
Student
Development

"Did That Really Need to be Said?, and Do I Really Need to Listen to This?"

By David Melton

One of the blessings on a campus the size of Avila College is the personal nature of the education that one receives. Faculty, staff, and students truly have the opportunity to get to know one another beyond the superficial.

Unfortunately, there are also pitfalls in an environment where it is sometimes difficult to draw lines between professional and personal relationships. One such pitfall that I have observed in my three plus years at Avila is the temptation to gossip. It affects all of us.

Perhaps the tendency to gossip is hard to overcome because gossip seems to be such a satisfying way to pass time. But to gossip is to bolster one's own puny ego at another's expense. What makes gossip so grossly unfair is that the person being talked about can offer no defense at all. To gossip is to be a coward.

Malicious gossip comes from a heart that is diseased with envy, jealousy, and hatred. It is the product of evil thinking.

All gossip is not malicious, however. Some is simply thoughtless chatter, but it too is harmful and offensive to others. We need to guard our words lest a story that is repeated brings sorrow and a ruined reputation to another.

Finally, I would note that in most cases there are two people guilty when gossiping takes place. Not only does it take someone to spread the word, it also takes a willing, listening ear to serve as an audience. As we go through 1990 may each of us examine our conversation life and strive to be individuals whose desire is to build up rather than tear down.

I did it again today —
I guess I'm in a rut;
I missed an opportunity
To keep my big mouth shut!
—anonymous

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

The Avila-Okolona Connection

Again, during the Spring Break (March 2-12), Avila will journey to Okolona, Mississippi, for another 'ministry of witness'.

Last year's stay was both successful and most memorable. It was a 'pilot program' that worked out so satisfactorily that Sr. Liz Brown, CSJ, the 'pastor', invited us back on the day we left, (Easter Sunday at 7:30 a.m., March 26, 1989.)

In fact, Sister Liz called last Friday, asking how many were coming this year. And she shared the good news that the Church has bought a former railroaders' "hotel" which has been converted into 'St. Theresa's Catholic Center'. There are various meeting rooms plus private quarters, (with a bath!) enough to sleep 12 people.

Sister Liz mentioned last year that she hoped to buy a building as a headquarters for the children's literacy center which two other Sisters conduct and to house the volunteers (like us) who come to help during the year.

Well, she did it and the Center was dedicated on Sunday, January 21.

Plans are now underway to make the 12 hour drive again this year. Just the other day, while reaching for the "Okolona" folder, the pictures and slides we took last year fell out. While looking through them many pleasant memories came to mind: of our daily morning prayer & orientation; of doing yardwork and home repairs for the elderly; of taking the younger children on a picnic and by chance running into an 'Easter Bunny Program' being filmed for the evening news; of being interviewed by the T.V. crew and then hurrying home to watch ourselves on the 10:00 p.m. news; of praying with a congregation of 30 people during the Holy Week and Easter Sunday Services; of helping the children with the multiplication tables in the literacy program; of cookouts; a catfish dinner; of driving home and arriving at Avila at 8:00 p.m. on Easter Sunday, tired but happy.

But we have something this year that we didn't have last year, viz. enthusiastic "veterans" who plan to go again, slides, pictures and big plans for the 1990 excursion.

To repeat some of what Sister Liz said that this mission in Mississippi has to offer:

"We can introduce you to a culture that is impoverished economically, educationally, & socially."

"We can involve you in our efforts to develop cross racial models of service."

We can introduce you to the realities & stereotypes of the South and help you reflect on their implications."

And We, the Avila veterans of the 1989 Okolona trip, can offer you enthusiasm and share some of the contentment that comes with unselfishness giving of time and talent on behalf of others.

Why not at least consider making this mission to Okolona a possibility in your plans for Spring Break?

For more information, call, or stop in to talk, with Fr. Mike Zahorchak, Director of Campus Ministry. Phone ext. 298 - Office: Hodes Tunnel.

MOVIE REVIEW "Born" To Be A Hit

By Shelly Hayes

Born on the Fourth of July is a powerful new film directed by Oliver Stone and starring Tom Cruise. It is surprising in that we get to see Tom Cruise do some extraordinary performing in the role of Ron Kovick, a paraplegic Vietnam veteran. Whatever you may feel about Cruise and his previous ventures - - see *Born on the Fourth of July*. The film is less of a war story than it is a story of human determination and self-realization. Cruise, as Kovick goes through the metamorphosis of ideal childhood to all-American adolescence and finally to the brutality of war and his near fatal injury. It is at this point that the film, as well as Kovick's life, really begins. The crux of the film's message is brought to us in one scene of Kovick awaiting diagnosis on triage after he is wounded. The poignancy of the Priest and Kovick jointly participating in last rites is fitting in that, it is the death for Kovick's life as he understands it. The remainder of the film implores Kovick trying to make sense of the war and what it has done to him physically and emotionally. Cruise's performance is moving and at the same time inspiring. *Born on the Fourth of July* is definitely a must see.

Creative Expression It

By Kenneth (Montana) Jackson, Assistant Editor

There was a gentleman named Mr. Treads,
Who grew flowers, many breeds,
He planted with care his many seeds,
And prayed that there'd be no weeds.

Every year he'd be sure to fertilize,
And pray that flowers would materialize,
And out of his personal sacrifice,
These dreams each year he would realize.

For many years he did this thing,
And oh what happiness it would bring.
You could almost hear the flowers sing,
When the rains came in the spring.

He had a family, he had two sons,
The business he taught them to run.
He said fertilize yearly, this must be done,
Or pretty flowers, there will be none.

It came in time to those boys,
To run the business, not play with toys.
To have the happiness and the joys,
But they thought their father was full of noise.

They needed seed, which they bought,
And planted them like they shouldn't ought.

And fertilize, they did not,
Not knowing what this would wrought.

They planted their fields to suit their needs,
And planted flowers of many breeds.
They planted without care the many seeds,
And didn't pray for their needs.

One morning, let's be brief,
They looked out in the fields in disbelief.
They hung their heads in mortal grief,
And hoped their father could bring relief.

The father came, he'd never been bluer,
He acted like he was in a stupor,
He told them to spread the manure,
And that would make the fields become newer.

They planted again the many seeds,
And planted flowers many breeds,
And like their father Mr. Treads,
They tended to the flowers basic needs.

Next day they check on what they'd sown,

The two brothers let out a silent moan.
The father said in such a loving tone,
You see what has happened, the flowers have grown.

They went back to the house so they could sit,

The father put a chew in his upper lip.
Next to his two sons he did sit,
And said, isn't it interesting what grows from...!

Life's Preponderances

By Ruth Stuckel, CSJ

Dear Member of the Avila Community,

I am delighted to have this opportunity to write a column and to ask you to respond to it accordingly. In your lifetime have you asked yourself, "What is it all about?" Have you been concerned about who God is? It seems that persons of every age have posed questions about the sacred. The answer to this question has been formulated by three families of faith: 1) the Primal religions of the Native American and Pagans, who find the sacred in Nature; 2) The Oriental religions of Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, and Sikhism, who find the sacred ground of being in Consciousness; 3) the Hebraic traditions of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Unitarian Universalists, who are rooted in the historical covenanted communities. If you have posed and pondered the question about the ground of your being, then rejoice! If you have not recently considered who God is in your life, then treat yourself to "time off". Get in touch with the spiritual dimension of your being calling out for recognition and attention. You owe it to yourself to listen. Next issue, perhaps one of you will share your discoveries and new awareness.

Your sister,
Ruth Stuckel

Food for Thought

By Luci Hott

Mix together cold trays, a hot box, a buffalo chopper, steamers, dishwashers, a snack bar manager, a secretary who also doubles as a baker and a dozen other folks. Blend in a pinch of Steve Santo, Director of Food Service, and you get food service extraordinaire at Marian Centre.

Each week, 1,700 diners enjoy favorites of pizza, fast-food and roast beef. Eating, though, is the last step in a long process of planning menus, ordering and storing food, cooking, and, yes, cleaning up the mess. Twenty-one times a week, Santo and his staff provide everything from a cup of coffee to a full-course meal.

Preparation begins at 5:00 a.m., the pay is hourly, and travel time to and from work is long, but food service employees do enjoy working at Avila. They say the students are polite and well-educated and the campus is pleasant.

So, the next time you chomp into a cheeseburger, think about the folks behind the scenes and give them a "high-five."

DEAN'S LIST FALL 1989

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Phonathon Exceeds Goal by 20%

Are you wondering who won the phonathon drawing for the radio/tv? The winner was Sister Mary Margaret Higgins, who wrote to us saying, "First thing I ever won in my life! I've always wondered how it felt to be the lucky winner of raffles, etc. Now I know, God bless you!"

The other winner was Sylvia Griffin who is now the proud owner of the wild duck bronze casting.

The advancement office also wants to express its appreciation to all the people who helped make the phonathon a success. Our goal was \$50,000 in 12 nights of calling and over \$60,000 has been pledged! The following people helped make this happen (please remember that a mortal wrote this list and there are mistakes, we apologize in advance):

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ALSO THANK YOU TO
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Intramural Results Fall Semester, 1989

- Co-Ed Tennis Tournament
Champions - Wu/Waggenerman
- Co-Ed Softball
All participants were winners!
- Co-Ed Volleyball
Champion - Krista's Team
- Co-Ed Flag Football
Champion - Road Warriors
- Billiards Tournament
Singles Winner - Richie Dupuis
- Table Tennis Tournament
Singles Winner - Imtiaz Ahmed
- Foosball Tournament
Doubles Winners - Wania/Lamberti
- One-On-One Basketball
Men's Winner - Jim Ricker
Women's Winners - Paula Banty, Cheryl Herron
- Three-Point Shootout
Men's Winner - Bruce Buesing
Women's Winner - Cheryl Herron

Thanks to everyone who participated in Intramural events last semester. Don't forget the upcoming events!!!

Spring 1990			
Sign-Up Deadline	Play Dates		
Feb. 2	Co-ed Basketball Tourn.	Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28,	
		Mar. 7, 14	
March 30	Men's Volleyball Tourn.	April 3, 10, 17, 24	
March 30	Women's Indoor Soccer	April 5, 12, 19, 26	
April 23	Co-Ed 1 Pitch Softball	April 29	
May 4	Miniature Golf	May 5	
Trips 1990			
Payment Due On	Trip	Dates	
Oct. 31	Spring Break Trip	March	
Dec. 30	(Location TBA)		
Jan. 31			
Feb. 28			
April 2	Spring Canoe Trip (to Bennett Springs, MO)		
April 6-8			

1990 Baseball Schedule					
Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
Fri	March 2	Missouri Western	Away	2:00	
Sat-Sun	March 3-4	Westminster Tourn	Away	TBA	
Tues	March 6	Mid-America	Away	1:00	
Fri-Sat	March 9-10	Baker Tourn	Away	TBA	
Wed	March 14	Evangel	Away	1:00	
Thurs	March 15	Benedictine	Away	1:00	
Sat	March 17	Tarkio	Away	1:00	
Mon	March 19	Midland, NE	Home	1:00	
Tues	March 20	Ottawa	Away	1:00	
Wed	March 21	Midland, NE	Home	1:00	
Sat	March 24	Hannibal-LaGrange	Away	12:00 (noon)	
Sun	March 25	Harris Stowe	Away	1:00	
Tues	March 27	Central Methodist	Away	1:00	
Wed	March 28	Graceland, IA	Home	6:30	
Thurs	March 29	Westminster	Home	1:00	
Thurs	April 5	William Jewell	Away	1:00	
Sat	April 7	Harris Stowe	Home	12:00 (noon)	
Sun	April 8	Tarkio	Home	1:00	
Thurs	April 12	Mid-America	Home	1:00	
Mon	April 16	Missouri Valley	Home	2:00	
Thurs	April 19	Ottawa	Home	1:00	
Sat	April 21	Westminster	Away	1:00	
Tues	April 24	Hannibal-LaGrange	Home	1:00	
Thurs	April 26	Benedictine	Home	1:00	
Sat	April 28	Central Methodist	Home	12:00 (noon)	
Sun	April 29	Baker	Away	2:00	
Tues	May 1	Emporia State	Away	2:00	
Thurs-Sat	May 3-5	District Play-offs	TBA		
Head Coach: Dave Klein Assistant Coach: Jeff Littleton					

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- Sparky

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Worlds of Fun begins auditions for 1990 Show Package

Kansas City, Mo. - Worlds of Fun will conduct a six-city audition tour in January and February to fill a variety of entertainment positions for the 1990 season.

Kansas City area residents may audition at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, on Sunday, February 4 at 8:30 a.m.

According to Gary Noble, director of show productions for Worlds of Fun, approximately 32 positions are open for talented young people to perform in a contemporary musical spectacular, a nostalgic rock 'n' roll review, a country music show, and other entertainment throughout the theme park.

"Along with the great earnings potential of over \$5,000 during the season, cast members gain terrific stage experience," commented Noble. "For many entertainers, performing before 3 million guests throughout the season is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. For others Worlds of Fun is their great stepping stone to a successful career in show business."

At the auditions, singers must prepare two songs of contrasting styles. Singing only one verse and chorus for each song, individual performances should not exceed three minutes total. Dancers should prepare a jazz routine, not tap or ballet, of three minutes or less. Dancers may incorporate acrobatics into their performance.

All singers and dancers must provide their own pianist or tape of instrumental accompaniment. No acappella auditions are accepted. Worlds of Fun will provide a cassette deck and piano.

For additional information on Worlds of Fun's 1990 talent auditions, contact the show productions department at (816) 454-4545 after January 3.

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Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
Thurs	March 1	Johnson County Community College	Away	2:00 DH	
Tues	March 6	Tarkio	Away	3:00 DH	
Fri	March 9	UMKC	Home	3:00 DH	
Tues	March 13	Central Methodist	Away	3:00 DH	
Fri-Sat	March 16-17	William Woods Tourn	Away	TBA	
Tues	March 20	Evangel	Home	3:00 DH	
Thurs	March 22	Culver-Stockton	Home	3:00 DH	
Sat	March 24	Benedictine	Home	1:00 DH	
Tues	March 27	Missouri Valley	Home	2:00 DH	
Fri-Sat	March 30-31	District Classic	TBA		
Tues	April 3	Central Methodist	Home	3:00 DH	
Thurs	April 5	William Jewell	Away	3:00 DH	
Tues	April 10	Missouri Valley	Away	3:00 DH	
Thurs	April 12	Tarkio	Home	3:00 DH	
Sat	April 14	Sterling College	Home	2:00	
Tues	April 17	William Jewell	Home	3:00 DH	
Fri-Sat	April 20-21	Baker Tourn	TBA		
Mon	April 23	Baker	Home	3:00 DH	
Tues	April 24	Benedictine	Away	3:00 DH	
Fri	April 27	UMKC	Away	3:00 DH	
Tues	May 1	Northwest MO State	Away	3:00 DH	
Head Coach: Joan Ice Assistant Coach: David Melton					